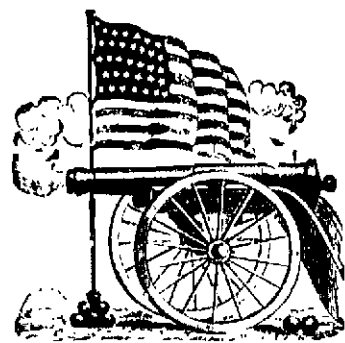


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Are Now on Sale at Our Store.

RACE CLOTHING MFG CO.

129-135 North Water Street.

HARRISON

VS.

CLEVELAND.

WHITE LOAF

HAS NO

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Come and examine the finest line of
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WOOLENS
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Prices and Fit Guaranteed.

+P. H. KAUFHOLD,+
Merchant Tailor,
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J. B. BULLARD,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
(the removed from Macale Tumple) Block to
Hyndale Block, North Main street, where
the funeral home is located and the highest
quality of service is given. In the event of a
sudden death, a hearse will be sent to the
residence at once.

SULLIVAN WHIPPED.

The World's Championship Lost
and Won.

CORBETT HAS IT ALL HIS OWN WAY.

And Thumps His Big Adversary Right
and Left at Will—"The Only John
L." Not in It—Knocked Out
in the Twenty-First.

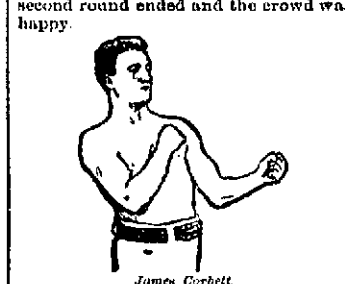
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The Crescent
city was crowded yesterday and the
Olympic club was packed last night as
never before by those eager to witness
the greatest fight encounter between the
world's champion, John L. Sullivan,
and Jim Corbett.

The men entered the ring a few minutes
before 10 p. m.

Int. Master was chosen time
keeper for Corbett, Frank Moran for
Sullivan and R. M. Frank kept the
time for the club.

Round One.—This was a rancorous
exhibition of prize fighting. Sullivan
made no less than seven feints with his
left for Corbett, who ran around the
ring each time and no blow was struck.

Round Two.—Corbett made no effort
to do anything but walk around. The
big fellow stepped up leisurely and
looked at Corbett and let go a left on
Corbett's shoulder and clinched. On
the break-away Corbett touched him
on the breast. Another clinch fol-
lowed and Corbett tried to land his left
on Sullivan's face. Jim did not get in
slight blow on the stomach, before the
second round ended and the crowd was
happy.



Round Three.—Sullivan missed a left
hander for the jaw and then touched
him on the stomach. It was a rattler
of no harm, however. The first good
blow struck was by Corbett, who ran
in on top of a run by Sullivan. Cor-
bett also reached the left on Sullivan's
body. Whenever Sullivan led Corbett
ducked and John could not touch him.
This occurred three times.

Round Four.—Sullivan made two
runs at Corbett, but Jim ran away and
no blow was struck. Sullivan con-
tinued to run, but Jim's feet were too
good and he slipped away like a good
sprinter. Sullivan laughed at the busi-
ness, and Corbett let his left go lightly
on John's face. John laughed the
more and turned his left on Corbett's
back as Jim turned away. It looked
like a foot race, excepting two light
blows that Corbett got in on the cham-
pion's face.

Round Five.—In this round Sullivan
caught Corbett fairly hard blow on
the chin, but Corbett clinched and no-
body was hurt. Sullivan missed with the
left and followed that with a left.
Sullivan made a rush and went at him.
What followed is hard to describe.
Corbett smashed him with right and
left on the stomach and face, and the
big fellow's nose bled in no time.
Corbett hammered him as Dixon
could smack Snelly, and the great
champion seemed surprised. The ac-
tivity and cleverness shown by Corbett
was so admirable that the house got
up and yelled.

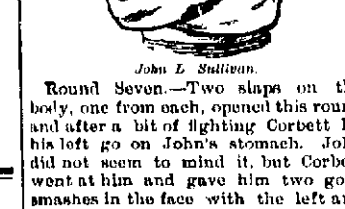
Round Six.—Corbett jumped around
like a cat and worried the big fellow,
getting in two light blows on the
stomach. Sullivan missed one left-
hander for the face, but otherwise
nothing was done in the round.

Round Seven.—Two slaps on the
body, one from each, opened this round
and after a bit of lightning Corbett let
his left go on John's stomach. Sullivan
did not seem to mind it, but Corbett
went at him and gave him two good
smashes in the face with the left and
two more soon after. Sullivan's nose
was bleeding again freely. Corbett
rushed Sullivan to the ropes, letting go
right and left on the big fellow's body.
Sullivan was throed when he went to his
corner, though he had done nothing in
the round but take punishment.

Round Eight.—Sullivan came out
looking worried. He made a left
hunger at Corbett, but Corbett ducked
easily. In a rally Sullivan landed
his right on the ribs but Corbett got in
two good left jabs on the body, one in
the face and again two light ones on
the face and two on the body. Sullivan
seemed to be played out and wait-
ing for a chance to land the knock-out
blow.

Round Nine.—Corbett again led, but
without effect. Sullivan led his left,
but Corbett ducked. Then Sullivan
gave him a backhander on the face
with little harm and gave him another
with his left on the shoulder. Sulli-
van did not show any want of wind, al-
though Corbett hit him five times, one
after another, three on the body and
two on the face. Corbett was away
ahead on points, but his blows did not
seem to weaken the big fellow, who ap-
peared only tired.

Round Ten.—Corbett stood up to his
man like a major and the men eyed
each other like panthers. Sullivan let
go his left for the jaw, but only



Round Eleven.—It began to look like
a long fight. Sullivan got in a straight
blow on the Californian and Corbett
did not hurt John L. when he did land.
A couple of light passes and a good deal
of running around by Corbett. Corbett
hit Sullivan in the face with left twice
and with the left and right in a clinch.
Sullivan's nose again bled. Corbett
walking around. Corbett got two good
cracks on Sullivan, one on face and one
on stomach.

Round Twelve.—Sullivan was still
steady and it looked as though they
might fight a hundred rounds. Cor-
bett got in his left three times in the
stomach within three seconds, getting
away each time and running around.
Great elation was shown by Corbett.
In the way he walked and got away,
but his blows did not seem to be effec-
tive. Sullivan now made a rush, but
Corbett ran away and when he came
back he laughed. Sullivan tried the
same thing, but when he reached Corbett
he got a jab with his left on the stomach.
Round Thirteen.—Sullivan had a
weary look when he came from his cor-
ner. The running away was repeated,
and when Corbett came forward he was
smiling but prepping a great deal.
Sullivan rushed him and ran away.
Sullivan did all the moving up and Cor-
bett was jumping backward. Nothing
was done in this round except a light
blow of Corbett's on Sullivan's cheek.

Round Fourteen.—Sullivan led left
on Corbett's neck and Corbett landed
left on neck and both countered left on
face. Corbett landed twice with his left
on the face, and in another attempt
both missed. Each now touched the
other with the left, both missed. Cor-
bett again got his left on Sullivan's
face and then missed with his right.
Both missed a double blow with the
left. No blow struck in the round and
have broken a pane of glass.

Round Fifteen.—Sullivan went
into Corbett this time and rushed him
three times. The Californian's long
reach held John at bay and the big fol-
low could not break in under the
guard. On the contrary Corbett's left
found Sullivan's neck twice. In two
more rushes by Sullivan Corbett held
him off and plunked John L. on the
face and stomach with the left. Sulli-
van's left became very busy and he be-
fore the end of the round, but Corbett
did not mind that a bit. He went in
dancing away from blows as before.

Round Sixteen.—A mutual rush oc-
curred in the opening of this round, but
both missed. Sullivan fell slightly and
with a right-hander and Corbett hit
him on the nose lightly. This Corbett
followed up with a jab in the stomach
and on the nose with the left. Sullivan
explaining himself, however, went at
Corbett cautiously, but Corbett was
not there. John L. seemed
more worried than ever, especially when
he received another tap on the nose from
Corbett's left.

Round Seventeen.—Sullivan suc-
ceeded in getting a left-hander on Cor-
bett's face. With this exception there
was only floundering during the round.
The house had in good luck to laugh
in the men's action, but nothing to get
excited over.

Round Eighteen.—Corbett's clever-
ness in tapping Sullivan and getting
away was greatly admired up to the end
of the round, and when he jabbed the big
fellow four times on the face in suc-
cession the spectators raised a howl.
Sullivan here got in a left on Corbett's
breast, but it did not hurt him. Cor-
bett touched John L. up for two right-
handers on the body and more blows.
The people seemed to be with Corbett.

Round Nineteen.—Sullivan hit Cor-
bett on the neck with his left and Cor-
bett countered with the left on the stom-
ach. Sullivan missed a left meant for
the face, and Corbett laughed at him.
At the end of the round the house
looked on a chess game. Corbett
Corbett around the ring. Corbett again
came forward and landed his left on
Sullivan's stomach and face, and his
right on the big fellow's stomach.

Round Twenty.—Sullivan struck
Corbett's breast as they came together
in the upper center of the ring, but
only two seconds occurred afterward
before Corbett sailed into him. With
right and left Corbett caught Sullivan
on both sides of the head close to the
ropes, and this time drove the Californian
repeated within another second.
Corbett followed this up with seven
more blows on the head and neck. Sulli-
van could not protect himself. Sulli-
van could not get in a single blow in
return. He was plainly groggy and
weak. Corbett was very fresh and con-
fident at the sound of the going at
which time he was smashing Sullivan
at a great rate left and right on both
sides of the head.

Round Twenty-one.—In regard to
this stopping minute and a half, which
decided the heavy-weight champion-
ship of the world, a great deal might
be said. That the contest would end
in that round no man present believed.
Sullivan came from his corner in a
happy mood that he had shown for a
dozen rounds before. He had the same
cross expression on his face, and seemed
to be as strong as at any time during
the fight. He continued to the "ring-
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Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, LOVE, ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING SOUVENIR SPOONS.

See us when looking for SOUVENIR SPOONS.

W. R. ABBOTT & CO., Jewelers.

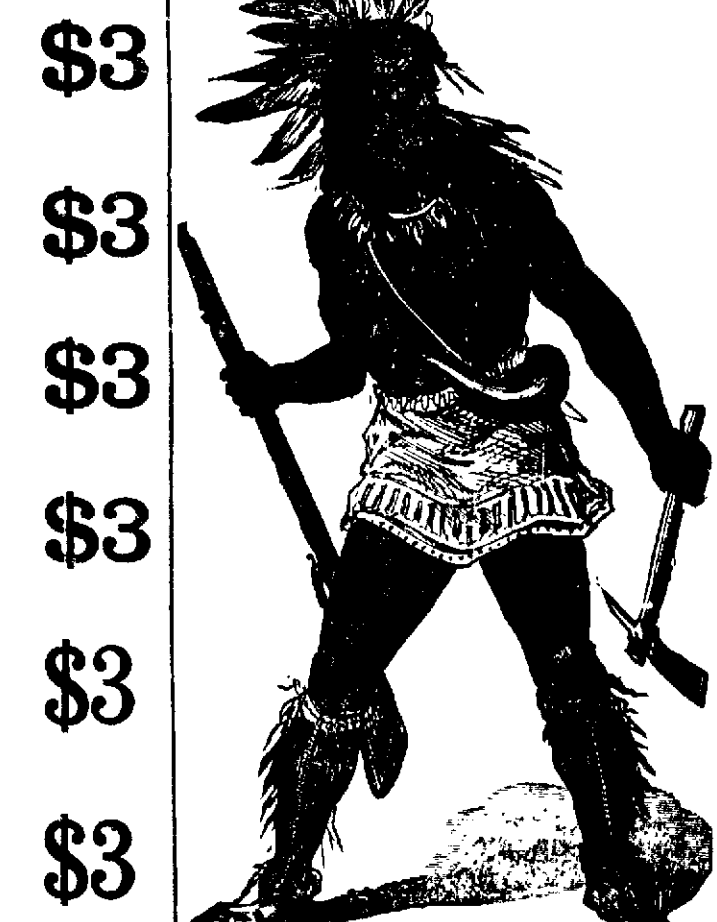
Round Oak, Round Oak, Round Oak.

Don't be deceived into

Round Oak, Round Oak, Round Oak.

THE BEST STOVE TO KEEP FIRE, MAKE
HEAT, SAVE COAL, AND NOT WEAR
OUT.

Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co. WE SELL the BEST



++ SHOES SOLD IN DECATUR ++
They are HAND-SEWED and not French or Cheap Machine
Made. Come and see them. They are worth \$5.00 of
your money.

WAGGONER & DOWNING, POST OFFICE SHOE STORE.

YOU CAN TAKE COMFORT

In a room that seems not only
to invite you to work in but stay
in. To have any other kind of a
room is worse than absurd
when we are selling Easy
Chairs and Parlor Goods at
such Extremely Low Prices as
at present, either for Cash or on
Easy Payments. You get part
of your money back every time
you look round the room. It is
perfectly true that there is no place like home, but it is also
cheerful, cozy and comfortable than they are. Bleak and
barren enough were the houses of long ago but there is cer-
tainly no excuse for that kind of thing now when we offer
ou such bargains.

*BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.,
210-218 East Main Street.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,
Jewelers.

THURSDAY EVE, SEPT. 5, 1902.

John L. Sullivan will not run for
congress. His only qualification has
been destroyed.

Mr. Blair will please take notice
that Benjamin Harrison has written a
letter. Review Sept. 7.

The Democratic party will please take
notice that Mr. Blair has written a
letter.

THE McKINLEY tariff law has moved
the great silk and mohair plant of
Bunny Lister & Son, of Huddersfield,
England, from that place to Jamestown,
New York, where it will give employment
to 1200 hands on American soil to be
fed and clothed by American products and
to pay taxes and free tribute to American
institutions. This is only one of many
similar events which have been the result
of that country's more honest and
toward his native land. Nothing fits a
man more for the love of country than to
be a Republican. In a letter written
from Italy to Senator Proctor by Mr.
Edmunds this fact is emphasized. In
the letter he says:

"You hardly realize the pleasure
one feels, so far away from home and
home friends, to receive tidings from his
native land. At this distance of time
republic is one single object of affec-
tion. It is not only a source of progress
and happiness of which man is
capable—just as a distant mountain
which has on its side the little houses
of the traveling traveler looks to him as
it were all his own home, though he
have not seen his own house or farm. So here
our republic looks to me. And when I
have seen—now for three months—the
state of the people in Europe, I am the
more glad that I am a citizen of the
United States and a Republican. Their
definite and vigorous protection of
the labor of our own national family,
farms, factories and mines, and the way
works largely and in every way to the
general prosperity no one who is able to
see and make comparisons here can fail
to notice."

I was very glad to hear of the recom-
mendation of President Harrison. It was
right of President Harrison. It was
right of the greatest and most accomplished
and to the steady well-being of the coun-
try that he be elected, and I hope that
all Republicans and Independents—I am
both—of whatever shade of opinion
with, will exert themselves to that end.
Of course we can not expect that those
of our fellow-citizens who think that
foreign trade and foreign investment is
better for us than home work and home
trade will help us. And we shall win.
I am glad that the majority last com-
pelled us to come abroad will not admit
of my giving my vote to the people's
cause, but I rejoice that in Vermont it is
not needed to do more, and that the
great majority that I hope our state
will give in September as well as in No-
vember. Our state is a small one, but
small in spirit and in numbers, but the
solidarity of its intelligent opinion is a
great moral force which every citizen
should help to make as strong as possible.
In the present election that it will be felt
in every part of the republic. As you know,
the standard will receive prompt attention
on the possibility of being thought
by ambition or resentment. Out of the
great record of active politics, I am still
proud to be a citizen and a Vermont
and to speak as such.

A Record.
The Democratic press, as a matter of
course, sends the President and the Re-
publican party and changes it with having
legislation against the interests of the
people. Harrison's record of acceptance
has been the means of causing this De-
mocratic gang of scoundrels to break out
afresh.

The scene they present reminds one of
the phantoms of hell on an altar, and when
they attempted by the instrumentality
of noise to call down fire to consume
their patriot offering failed signally.
But it is of no avail. The people of this
country are not silly enough to believe
that the protective policy, which has
brought such signal prosperity to the
country, is against the interests of the
people or that the Democratic party
stands in the broadening ground of
patronage. The country has never pro-
posed under a protective policy and has
always suffered under a free trade tariff.
History records these facts and no
amount of evil can blot them out.

The protective tariff policy has had for
its advocates Washington, Hamilton,
Franklin, Madison, Monroe, Jefferson,
the Adamses, Webster, Jackson, Clay,
Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, McKinley,
Cleveland and Garfield. Does any man
who has not been in rebellion against the
government say that these men were not
patriots or that they were legislating for
the rich against the poor. No, these
men in their day and generation were
the salt of the earth and this generation
points with pride to the records they
made for themselves by their devotion to
the interests of the whole people.

On the other hand, who were they who
advocate free trade as a policy adopted to
the wants of our people? It had its origin
in this country in South Carolina, and
that state, on the assumption that a state
is supreme, attempted to nullify the pro-
tective tariff law of the federal govern-
ment. In this state was defended by
John C. Calhoun, and President Jackson
had a notion the country might be
all of law. These men who took their
state out of the union were not patriots,
traders, and are to-day the leaders of
those who advocate that policy.

If there any man, who feels the pangs
of patriotism, so great a fool as to be-
lieve that these men who have been
caught with swords in their hands ready
to rip up the government, are greater pa-
triot than Washington, Jefferson, Mon-
roe, Adams and Grant. These men were
the salt of the earth and this generation
points with pride to the records they
made for themselves by their devotion to
the interests of the whole people.

It is easy for designing men to make
charges which are untrue, but it is not
easy to convince the intelligent people
that such men as President Harrison,
Gov. McKinley, Thomas B. Reed, Sen-
ator Gulliver and Senator Allison are con-
spiring to the general welfare of the coun-
try, and only seek men in Cleveland.

Two Great Facts.
Professor Froom of the College of
Agriculture of Downing, England, in a
paper read before the British Association
for the Advancement of Science, August
29, 1901, said: "The American producer
is at the mercy of the English consumer,
but the English consumer is not at the
mercy of the American producer, for
there are other countries to fall back
upon, such as India, etc. The American
farmer ought to read this carefully and
prayerfully. It ought to open his eyes
if he is inclined to vote the free-trade
ticket. Remember, Roger Q. Mills, the
Democratic apostle of free trade, in a
speech in Congress April 16, 1884, laid
down as a fundamental principle of free
trade the following doctrine: 'By the in-
alienable law of necessity the European
manufacturer and the American farmer
are customers of each other. * * *

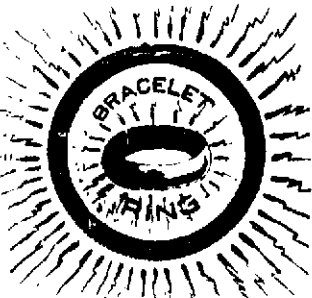
We send to Europe the surplus products
of our farms because we can produce
them cheaper here than they can pro-
duce them there. They send us in return
the products of their manufactures, be-
cause they can be produced there cheaper
than here.' Let the American farmer
and these two facts together and then
over them, and then let him show them
to his wife and together they can deter-
mine whether he ought in justice to him-
self vote the Democratic ticket."

Fighting Facts.
The Review is determined that the
official report of the Labor Commissioner
of New York, which so clearly justifies
the McKinley tariff law, shall not be be-
lieved. How it does kick up its heels in
its effort to explain it away. But what
is it going to do with the New York
bank commission's report? He, too,
is a Democrat, and did not get his infor-
mation from either manufacturers or
workmen, but from the books of the
savings banks of that state. They show
that since the McKinley tariff law has
been in operation 200,000 more people in
the state of New York have become in-
dependent of debt, there has been an in-
crease of deposits of \$85,000,000. Of
course all these facts are not to be fol-
lowed who want to vote to impoverish
America and enrich England, and they
have to do the best they can to cry down
to notice.

Did Not Read the Report.
The Review seems to think—no, it
doesn't think, it only asserts—that the
strikes of workmen show that the McKin-
ley tariff has not been beneficial to
labor and that this that discredits the
report made by Commissioner Peck. It has
overlooked the following item in the com-
missioner's report:

The total number of strikes reported
for the year 1891 was 1,019, and for
1892 was 1,019, and for 1893 was 1,019,
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RHEUMATIC RINGS.



Yes, we have them now.
Said to cure rheumatism and
all sorts of things.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

GEO. W. JONES & CO.

HAVE

New Fall Overcoats,
New Fall Men's Suits,
New Fall Boys' Suits,
New Fall Children's Suits.

EXTRA KNEE PANTS for boys 4 to 16, all new
and latest patterns, at prices that sell them.

Examine Goods and Prices.

GEO. W. JONES & CO.,

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892-1855-37

Sugar-cured Boneless
BREAKFAST BACON
and HAMS, free from
cloth or paper wrap-
pings.

Imboden Bros.

MY GROCER PUT ME ONTO
THIS SANTA CLAUS SOAP,
and it does just
what he claims for it.
Ask YOUR Grocer for it,
and insist on having it.
THE BEST SOAP MADE
FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES.
MADE ONLY BY
W. B. BARK & CO. CHICAGO.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

FRESH OYSTERS

WOOD'S.

THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 8, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ladies who were disappointed
in getting what they desired in our
oyster sale can be supplied to-day
as we received a full line this morning.
M. D. BARNETT, owner.

Dress and Son, tailors.

Texas, 38—Hoskins & Moore, dentists
show the old reliable K. & W. cigars
and tobacco.

Miss MAGGIE SANDERS, modiste, rooms
421 North Jackson street.

"SUNDAY," owned by Dr. J. D. Moore,
is entered in the Springfield race.

The new location of May & Oberholzer,
grocers, is in the Syndicate block.

School opened to-day at the high
school. Entrance is gained through the
east gate.

The popular comedy-drama, "The
Dazzler," will be seen at the Grand
on Sept. 15th.

New styles in station hats just re-
ceived at D. A. Bryan & Co.'s 235
North Water street.

Smoking the Little Rose and Bonquet
cigars. They are on sale everywhere
in the city. Call for them.

Ground has been broken on Prairie
avenue for the residence of Dr. T. S.
Hoskins and W. H. Suffer.

Bio reduction sale on all kinds of sum-
mer goods at D. A. Bryan & Co.'s 235
North Water street.

A marriage license was granted to-
day to Arthur G. Hayes of Christian
county and Miss Estelle A. Williams of
Decatur.

For a good hard wall and one that will
have less cracks than any other use Rock
Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock
Plaster Co.

The Decatur High School was opened
to-day for the reception of pupils. The
new addition will be ready in a few
weeks.

There saved in money—you can save
much time by using Rock Plaster on your
building. Manufactured by Decatur
Rock Plaster Co.

Take up-town office of the Decatur Coal
company is at Armstrong Bros' drug
store in the Syndicate block; telephone
242. Send in orders.

FRANK OYSTERS, bulk and can. Fresh
fish every day. Dressed poultry. Pearl
Oyster and Fish Co., 243 North Main
street. Telephone 344.

Take up-town office of the Decatur Coal
company has been moved to No.
250 North Main street, Syndicate block
with Armstrong Bros.

FRANK OYSTERS, bulk and can. Fresh
fish every day. Dressed poultry. Pearl
Oyster and Fish Co., 243 North Main
street. Telephone 344.

Take up-town office of the Decatur Coal
company is at Armstrong Bros' drug
store in the Syndicate block; telephone
242. Send in orders.

REGULAR meeting of the Equal Suffrage
Association Friday afternoon at
8 o'clock. Let every member be there
and there promptly. Election of a
president and other important business.
Secretary.

THOMAS H. Carter, a student of Mc-
Clintock Theological Seminary, Chicago,
will preach in the First Presbyterian
church, this city, next Sunday, morning
and evening. The home of Mr. Carter is
at Streator, Ill.

FRANK PROCTOR, residing at 1010 East
Elmwood street, yesterday accidentally
fell from the prows of a pitechuck through
his right foot, causing a painful injury.
Dr. W. M. Catto attended him and
dressed the injury.

P. D. & E. excavators from Warren-
burg to Peoria, and steamboat ride, on
Friday, September 9. Tickets for sale
at A. T. Grist's. Special car from Decatur
at 11 o'clock for the round trip. Train
leaves at 5:55 a. m. September 9.

Ladies' Gray Glace Slippers just
received at POWERS.

Sale of Real Estate.

W. H. Starr et al. to F. P. Roddy, east
half of lot 2, block 3, Starr & Mills' First
addition to Decatur, \$1,000.

Frank P. Roddy to W. J. Chenoweth
and Eliza R. Piper, lot 1 and the east half
of lot 2, block 3, Starr & Mills' First
addition to Decatur, \$1,000.

Lillie M. O'Connell to W. C. H. Emmert,
lots 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, block 10,
in Vinton Grove addition to Decatur,
\$1,000.

Jeremiah Dwyer to Mary Dempsey,
lots 8 and 9, block 14, Carver's addition to
Decatur, \$1,000.

W. E. Shorb to W. A. Shorb, a part of
lot 9, block 10, Allen, Mollenbaker & Co.'s
addition to Decatur, \$1,000.

Eliza R. Piper to James V. Roddy, lot
3, block 7, Riverside Place, \$450.

Richard A. Wilson to Augusta Leukow-
ski, deed to lot 8, block 18, Carver's addi-
tion—\$200.

Ladies' White Blucher Oxfords
just received at Powers' Shoe Store.

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotat-
ions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-
ceived by B. Z. Taylor.

Liver Broads—Estimated receipts—
Hogs—22,000; 6 lower.

Oct. 15—19,000; steady.

Wheat—Corn—Oats—

Wheat—Sept. 28, 1892, 75 1/2; 1893, 75 1/2; 1894, 75 1/2; 1895, 75 1/2; 1896, 75 1/2; 1897, 75 1/2; 1898, 75 1/2; 1899, 75 1/2; 1900, 75 1/2; 1901, 75 1/2; 1902, 75 1/2; 1903, 75 1/2; 1904, 75 1/2; 1905, 75 1/2; 1906, 75 1/2; 1907, 75 1/2; 1908, 75 1/2; 1909, 75 1/2; 1910, 75 1/2; 1911, 75 1/2; 1912, 75 1/2; 1913, 75 1/2; 1914, 75 1/2; 1915, 75 1/2; 1916, 75 1/2; 1917, 75 1/2; 1918, 75 1/2; 1919, 75 1/2; 1920, 75 1/2; 1921, 75 1/2; 1922, 75 1/2; 1923, 75 1/2; 1924, 75 1/2; 1925, 75 1/2; 1926, 75 1/2; 1927, 75 1/2; 1928, 75 1/2; 1929, 75 1/2; 1930, 75 1/2; 1931, 75 1/2; 1932, 75 1/2; 1933, 75 1/2; 1934, 75 1/2; 1935, 75 1/2; 1936, 75 1/2; 1937, 75 1/2; 1938, 75 1/2; 1939, 75 1/2; 1940, 75 1/2; 1941, 75 1/2; 1942, 75 1/2; 1943, 75 1/2; 1944, 75 1/2; 1945, 75 1/2; 1946, 75 1/2; 1947, 75 1/2; 1948, 75 1/2; 1949, 75 1/2; 1950, 75 1/2; 1951, 75 1/2; 1952, 75 1/2; 1953, 75 1/2; 1954, 75 1/2; 1955, 75 1/2; 1956, 75 1/2; 1957, 75 1/2; 1958, 75 1/2; 1959, 75 1/2; 1960, 75 1/2; 1961, 75 1/2; 1962, 75 1/2; 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